WRECK OF THE CITY OF VERA CRUZ. DISPATCRES FROM FLORIDA-WEECKAGE FOUND ON THE COAST NEAR ST. AUGUSTINE-RECRIPT OF THE NEWS IN THIS CITY-ANXIOUS INQUIRIES BY FRIENDS-LICT OF PASSENGERS, OFFICERS

AND CREW. Disputches from St. Augustine, Fla., state that the wreck of the steamship City of Vera Cruz was first feared Tuesday, when masses of wreckage and five bodies were washed ashere about thirty miles below that city, From marks on the mail matter found, the Cruz must be lest. Other vessels report a great cyclone off the coast of There were several other scenes of a like character barely escaped wreck. The owners of the steamship in this city, F. Alexandre & Sons, still hope that the vessel is not lost. There were twenty-nine passengers on board, and the crew consisted of forty-nine persons, including Captain Van Sice and the other of-

FIRST TOKENS OF DISASTER. THE COAST FOR MILES STREWN WITH WRECKAGE-FIVE BODIES CAST ASHORE-EVIDENCE THAT THE VESSEL WAS THE VERA CRUZ.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 3 .- A special dispatch to The Morning News from St. Augustine says: The beach north and south of the St. Augustine Light, and as far south as Matauzas Inlet, is strewn with wreckage, dry goods, provisions and mer-chandise of every description. The first evidence of a wreek was discovered near the light-house and a mail bag were found. The latter, which was marked with a tag, "Return to New-York," was opened and found to contain letters dated, "New-York, August 25, 1880, per City of

Vera Cruz." There were also found bills of lading for goeds by the steamship Vera Cruz. Near the place where the mail bag and trunks were found the bod-All valuables and jewelry were taken from the bedwhich sailed from New-York on August 25 for

WASHINGTON Sept. 3 .- The Post Office Departkest coast of Florida.

NEWS AND SCENES IN THIS CITY.

BELIEF THAT THE VE-SEL IS NOT LOST-INQUI-RIES OF ANXIOUS PRICEDS.

the crew. The vague and unsatisfactory contracts
of the information upon which the report was
perfect preservation."

"Our line," continued Mr. Alexandre, "has never 25, with a crew of forty-nine and twenty-nine pas- Van Sice was a most capable seaman; he has crosses

asking for the postmarks of the letters washed at us for taking this precaution with such a vessel, ashore, Postmaster James received the following | The Vera Cruz was insured for a part of her value;

This left no doubt in Mr. James's mind that the mail found at St. Augustine was that of the Vera Cruz. Mr. James said that it would take two days and fourteen hours before the mails washed ashore could reach this city. He did not expect to receive them until to-morrow.

Cruz, but it was claimed that their loss from the vessel might easily be explained by other hypotheses than by that of its destruction. The captains of vessels lately arrived at this port, which passed through the storm the Vera Cruz undoubtedly encountered, said yesterday that the hurricane was violent and dangerous; but those familiar with the City of Vera Cruz are of the belief that it was not a tempest sufficiently severe to destroy so good a ship.

Despite the rumors, the belief was strongly expressed at the office of Alexandre & Sons, at No. 33 Broad-st., that the Vera Cruz was safe, and that definite information to that effect would be received as soon as the Havana cable was put in working order again. The office was the scene yesterday of unwonted activity and bustle from an early hour in the morning until a late hour in the afternoon. In addition to the usual business, which on Friday includes the payment of bills, the clerks were busied with the work of making out lists of the passengers and crew of the Vera Cruz and of answering questions relative to the cargo and insurances. From early morning there was a continued succession of calls from persons who had a personal interest in the fate of the passengers and crew, and some of the scenes were to the last degree affecting. Shortly after noon a well-dressed young woman, who was evidently struggling hard to repress signs of distress or excitement, approached the desk of Mr. Alexandre and asked for information about the ship. She stated that her mother was the stewardess of the Vera Cruz. Partially comforted by the assurance that no one in the office believed that the staunch vessel had gone down, she sat upon a beach to wait for tidings. An hour or more later a tall, sun-burned man, whose gloomy countenance was expressive of hope abandoned, walked slowly into the office. The woman had no sooner seen him than she sprang forward and kissed him convuiavely, and then began to cry. This was the brother of the stewardess, and he was greatly surprised to find his niece there. He took the young woman tade, but he gave her no comfort. He had formerly been a sailor himself, and had given up hope. He said to her and to others that the story of the less would prove to be true. When he had gone away the niece sat in silent dejection, closely watching every newcomer, and listening eagerly to all conversation bearing upon the steamer and

ber probable fate. In the afternoon a young woman, accompanied by a frightened-looking girl, entered the office. Her sobbing was heard before she could be seen. the went straight to the desk, and with such a Voice as she could command, begged to be told what was known of the Vera Cruz. It was evident that

FOUNDERED IN A CYCLONE, she had accepted the worst from the first. With sobs that she could not control, she said that she was the daughter of T. Thornton, the porter of the vessel. She said: "There is now left only my mother and me. My brother was on the Vera Cruz a year ago, but he caught the yellow fever and died. And now father has gone, too." She utterly refused to be comforted, and went away erving violently.

A weil-dressed young man, who looked as if he had lost everything on earth that he cared for, came in late in the afternoon and asked for intelligence of the steamer. He was a Cuban and spoke only a few words of English. While going away he was spoken to by a Tribuni reporter, to whom he said conclusion was reached that the City of Vera | that he was the brother of Rafael Avrue, a sketch of whose visit to New-York is given elsewhere.

Florida about August 28, and many with those that have been narrated, and there was one scene of another nature that was worthy of mention because of its exhibition of a peculiar phase of human character. A small Spaniard, whose distressed look and aggreeved bearing gave the impression that he had suffered greatly in mind, and was certain to suffer greatly in his affections or purse, in case it proved that the Vera Cruz was lost, paced excitedly to and fro, and went from window to window. He was asked what interest he had in the steamer, and he volubly explained that he had four horses and two wagons on board. After this announcement interest in his sorrows had no further being.

EFFORTS TO OBTAIN NEWS. John Alexandre, of the firm of Alexandre & Sons, was at the office from an early hour in the morning until afternoon, when he went out for several hours to attend to matters of business. He was there for the double purpose of obtaining and giving information. He telegraphed early to on Tuesday, and on following the coast to the north | the Mayor of St. Augustine, Fla., asking for deand south the story of a terrible disaster was re- tailed descriptions of the bodies and cargo marks vealed. Ten miles below Matanzas some trunits of the goods said to have been washed ashore. His bearing was cheerful and buoyant, and he expressed the most confident belief in the safety of the Vera Cruz; and his evident sincerity gave a ray of hope to the most despondent, while his cheerful and unflagging courtesy won for him the good will of every person who found it necessary to approuch him. He afforded every facility to obtain information to all who applied for it. ies of three men, a woman and a child were discov- There was only one thing he would ered and buried by the people in the neighborhood. not do, and that was to believe in the reported disaster. Said he to a reporter of ies so that the remains could be identified. All the wreckage shows that the steamship Vera Cruz, Vera Cruz has been lost in a gale, for she was the strongest wooden vessel in the world, and she was Havana, either went ashore on or foundered just off in charge of experienced and capable officers. Some the Florida coast on Monday night or Tuesday | years ago, when the agents of the Russian Governmorning, during the heavy storm, and all on board | ment came to this country to buy a fleet, they cast eyes of admiration upon this ship, and wished to buy her. They were only prevented by the fact ment received telegraphic advices to-day from that we asked what they considered too high a Gamesville, Fla., stating that a severe storm had price. I think it more than likely that the story swept over the central portion of Florida on Sep- about the mail bags and the trunk may be extember 1 and 2. Post roads were flooded and plained in a way that will justify my bridges washed away, and mail communication seri- strong hope. The Mexican mail agent's stateously interrupted between Ocala and Tampa, on the room was on the main deck, next to the haggageroom, with which it communicated by means of a door. It is therefore possible that a heavy sea might have broken in the window of the agent's MENES AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE-THE OWNERS' room and swept mail bags and baggage away. I cannot believe that a vessel of the strength of the Vera Cruz foundered in a sea where any other ship The reported wreck of the steamer City of Vera lived. She was a sister ship to the City of Havana. Craz, of the New-York, Havana and Mexican Mail | which was lost on a reef off the Mexican coast in Steamship Line of Alexandre & Sons, created much 1875. This vessel, though subjected to the full comment and speculation in maritime circles yester- force of the norther of the succeeding winter, was day, and awakened great anxiety among those who found, a year after her loss, to be as good as new, have relatives and friends among the passengers and | And last winter, when I was down there with Genthe erew. The vague and unsatisfactory character | eral Grant, more than one-half of the ship was in

based added to the attention the matter received.

The City of Vera Cruz, Captain Van Sice, sailed before this lost a life, and I do hope and trust that fre a New-York for Havana and Vera Cruz, August this affair has been greatly exaugerated. Captain sengers. The story of her loss arose from reports | the Atlantic many times as muster of vessels, and that mail matter and baggage, which were recog- he has made more than 200 trips to Havana in our nized as belonging to her, had been washed ashere service. Mr. Harris, the first mate, was an expeor St. Augustine, Fiorida, September I. It was rienced sailor; he had formerly been a captain. stated that several bills of lading of the Vera Cruz Mr. Nissen, the second mate, was an old sailor and had been picked up, and that some of the mail mat- a good man. Captain Van Sice wouldn't have any ter hore the New-York post-mark of August 25, the day on which the Vera Cruz sailed. It was even Miller, had been in our employ for years; in fact, he said that bodies had been washed ashore; dis- grew-up with us. I had almost forgotten to say patches to this effect were also received in New- that when the City of Vera Cruz came in the last York yesterday, or were said to have been received. time, we went to the expense of putting her in the In response to a dispatch sent to St. Augustine | dock and having her examined. People laughed she was valued at \$250,000. The insurances were dispatch vesterday morning:

New-York postmark, twenty-fifth; Paris postmark, largely in English companies, and amount to problargely in English

When spoken to some hours later Mr. Alexandre still clung to his belief that the Vera Cruz had not been lost, and it was evident that only positive and undoubted intelligence of that fact could change him. He said, in addition to what he had previously stated, that Captain Deaof opinion. Some of the members did not hesitate ken, who was in command of the Vera sofficient to warrant the belief that the vessel had commodors of the fleet of the Alexandre gone down. It was not disputed that the mail mat-ter and baggage might have been from the Vera ceived, basing his opinion on the fact that he had ridden out several severe gales in her, and had found her perfectly seaworthy.

Mr. Alexandre said that if the cable to Havana had not broken it would have been possible to deeide the matter at once, and definitely. But though it was announced in the afternoon that the cable had been repaired and was in working order, nothing had been heard from Havana up to a late hour, when the office was closed, and orders were given that any dispatch that might come should be sent to Mr. Alexandre at his house. Several women, who had waited for hours for news, were compelled to go away unrelieved of their anxiety when the office

doors were shut. Mr. E. L. Dwyer, of the firm of Stoddard & Dwyer, of Mexico, was a passenger on the City of Vera Cruz on her last voyage from Mexico. He says that the passengers were so well pleased with Captain Van Sice and the other officers that they presented him with a written testimonial expressing their regard and esteem. These passengers included a large number of prominent Cubaus, includcluded a large number of biometers of the ling Captain and Mrs. Martinez. The Vera Cruz, Mr. Dwyer savs, was constructed of the best timber and was considered one of the strongest steamers in the Cuban and Mexican trade. Mr. Miller had been connected with the line several years and was deemed one of the most efficient men in the service. Francis Harris, Mr. Duryea says, was one of the most careful and watchful men he ever knew. He had commanded both European and American vessels.

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yesterday and one to St. Augustine, Fia., but up to imdulght had received no reply either affirming or denying the loss of the Vera Cruz.

LIST OF THE LOST.

NAMES OF THE PASSENGERS ON THE CITY OF VERA CRUZ AND OF THE OFFICERS AND CREW-PAR-

TICULARS OF THE PERSONS ON BOARD. The following list embraces the names of all the passengers and officers of the City of Vera Cruz when she left this port, with such particulars regarding them as could be learned among their

friends in this city and vicinity:

ARVUE, RAFAEL. More than a month ago he was warned by friends that he had fallen under the suspicion of complicity in the rebellion in Cuba and that he would be arrested. To avoid arrest he fled from Baracoa and came to New-York, where he had a brother living. Through correspondence with friends at Havana and from his wife, who came after him, he learned that his first information was not correct, and that the Captain General had given assurance that he Captain General had Greenville, N. J., where he leaves a wife and daughter.

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would not be molested on his return to Cuba, and he had therefore turned his face homeward. He was twenty-five years of age and had been married two years. He was a merchant at Barneon.

AYOOB COMPLETELY ROUTED.

Chester, have failed. Their liabilities are stated at8400,000.

The Hamburg-American Line steamer Wieland, which
gailed from Hamburg-American Line steamer Wieland, which

ARVUE, MRS., wife of the above.

ATTRIDGE, ALEXANDER W., was on his way home to Havana, after having been a few weeks in this city on business. He was about thirty-eight years old, and had a wife and several children in Havana, where he was well known and respected. He was connected with the Havana Gas Light Company, as well as with Fesser & Co., Alma & Co., and A. K. Reed, all firms of the Cuban capital. While in this city he represented the first-named firm.

ATTRIDGE, ———, son of the above, about eight years of age.

Bosque, Abolfo. ARVUE, MRS., wife of the above.

BURNS, MISS E.
CLARK, MISS A.
COLE. GEORGE W. Mr. Roch, of the Central Mexican Railroad Company, says that Mr. Cole was going to Mexico as master carpenter and bridge-builder for that line. He had been employed by the New-York and New-Engiand Railroad in building its new passenger denot in Boston, and in superintending its bridge-building. He was an American and was about fifty years of age.

A BRITISH VICTORY.

A YOOB ROUTED—IWENTY-SEVEN GUNS CAPTURED.

London, Friday, Sept. 3, 1880.

An official dispatch from Quetta, dated to-day, says: "General Roberts attacked and dispersed Ayoob Khan's force, and captured twenty-seven guns. The Cabulees have retreated up the Argandab Valley."

ARCIA, Mrs., wife of the above.

He was returning to Cuba for the winter season.

HEENANDEZ, Miss, wife of the above,
LITTLEFIFILD, E. He as a carpenter and was engaged by George W. Cole to work with him on the Mexican Central Railroad.

MATMER, S., a Spaniard, twenty-seven years old, was formerly head waiter at the Hotel del Sol, in Havana, and served personally on General Grant during his visit to the city. In consequence of the bad state of affairs brought on by the renewal of the war, Matiner came to New-York in search of employment and worked for some time in a Spanish boarding-house in Effectives. Lately he decided to return to his some time in a Spanish boarding-house in Burials bill if the House of Lords F.ftieth-st. Lately he decided to return to his ments proposed to that measure.

native land.
MCILLAINEY, THOMAS, of New-York. He was about thirty years of age and was unmarried.

OWEN, A. K.
PEYREYIE, CARLOS, a native of Cuba. He was
lately a waiter at the Spanish Hotel, No. 116
West Fourteenth-st. He was returning to his
native country permanently to live thers.
RAVENSBURG, J., a merchant of Merida, Mexico.
He was a unive of Hamburg, Germany, and
had been on a business trip to Bremen. He arrived in New-York August 20. He was a single

and he bad travelled back and forth over the route for the last twenty years.

Rodriguz Martine, A., a Cuban, He is said to have dimed at the eating house kept by Lino Martinez, No. 28 Broadway, just before sating.

Silva, O. P. He was a young Brazilian who had just been graduated from the Scientific Department at Turis College, and was on his way to Mexico as one of the assistant engineers of the Mexican Central Rairoad. He was fall and handsome, and of dark complexion. He was the son of a wealthy Brazilian, who desired an engagement for him in order that he might have professional practice rather than on account of salary.

saiary.

SERET, ALFRED T. A. He was born in July, 1893, at Miford, Del. In 1851 he entered West Point, being graduated in 1855. While there he look good rank as a scholar, and gave evidence of the bravery which atterward distinguished him as an officer. He was appointed brevet second-lientenant of the 5th Infanas all ones. Learn as a few files of the 5th Intanty July 19, 1855, and served on frontier duty in Texas in 1854 and 1857, and on the Utab expedition from 1857 to 1860. In the civil was he was engaged from April to Sentember, 1861, in mustering New-Jersey yours tears into service. On Sentember 16 of that year he was appointed Colonel of the 1st Registration bill to save the House of Commons was endeavoring to concillate fre-hand, the Lords were determined to make a declaration of war market. Games's Mills and Unarles City Cress-Roads. On August 28, 1862, he was assigned to the command of a brigade of the Sixth Corps, and participated in the second battle of Bull Run articipated in the second battles of Autician and South Mountain, at the last of which he was severely wounded. He was promoted to the postion of Bull Run articipated in the postion of Bull Run articipated in the postion of Bull Run articipated in the properties of Volunteers November 29, 1862, and was granted a furlough until June, 1863. He was then placed in charge of a or rade of the Sixth Corps and took part in the buttles of Gettysburg and Fredericksburg and the subsequent operations of that corps during the winter of 1863-64. In the Richmond campain of 1864 he commanded the cavairy remaining with General Grant's arroy during Sheridan's raid on Richmond, and the First Division of this after the latter's return of May 25. He was engaged in frequent actions at that time, among which were the battles of Howe's Shop and Cold Harbot. In August, 1864, he was made commander of the cavairy of the Middle Military Division, and emaged in all the operations of the furnity of the Middle Military Division, and emaged in all the operations of the furnity of the Middle Military Division, and emaged in all the operations of the furnity of the Middle Military Division, and emaged to the commander of the Erich Policy of the State of the Commander of the Sixth Corps of the Indied manhers of the House, and persued to return the furnity of the Military Division of the substance of Least to eight the doubted the Burnity bill was strength of the remaintent was rejected—\$1 to 18. The August Least the furnity of the House, and persued to refuse the furnity of the House, and persued to refuse muary 19, 1850. In gard, Leutenaut-Goionei e gallantry at Getty saurg, Lieutenaut-Goionei e Howe's Shop, Colonel at Winchester, Briga-er-General at Cedar Creek, and Major-General dier-General at Cedar Creek, and Majar-General for gallant and menterious services during the war. He resigned his commission as captain of the Regular Army October 31, 1866. He was appointed Consul-General to Havana in 1871, and Consul-General to Paris in 1874. Since his return from Paris in 1874. Since his return from Paris in 1877, he has remained at his home in Delaware. He was married shortly after the close of the war to a Delaware lady, but had no ware. He was marked to be a below as a below of the war to a Delaware lady, but had no couldren. General Hancock and General Grant were both intimate friends of General Torbert, and on the return of General Grant from his tour around the world he met General Torbert.

His voyage to Vera Cruz was on business, although his triends decline to say of what nature this business was. His wife is at present at his home in Milford, Del.

Welsh, M. Mr. Welsb and his partner in trade came from Frontera, a city on the Mexican coast, and went to Philadelphia. He transacted promptly his business there, and came back with his wife and child in time for all of them to sail on the Vera Cruz. He was a German, and was engaged in this jewelry trade.

Welsh, Mrs., wife of the above.

Welsh, The Officers and crew.

THE OFFICERS AND CREW. BAAR, F., seaman, BENEUTE, HEINBICH, fireman, BRANDENBERG, C., quartermaster,

Down, P., coal passer, Downer, Patrick, coal passer, Eilens, John, fireman, Gaynor, Thomas, waiter, GE. JAMES, WRITER.

GRENEIGLE, F., seaman.
HAUTUREH, A., fireman.
HABRIS, FRANCIS M., first officer. He was a man
past forty years of are, and had been a seaman
from early youth. He had been in the employ
of Alexandre & Sons for many years, and had
at times been in command of the steamer
Grenada. He lived at Greenville, N. J., where
he leaves a wife and daughter.

LORDS SHARPLY-THE CHILIANS STILL MENAC-ING CALLAG AND LISTA. General Roberts has inflicted a signal defeat on Avoob Khan, who lost many guns in the battle. In the British House of Commons last night Mr. Forster referred in angry terms to the conduct of the House of Lords. His remarks elicited tremendous cheering.

The Chilians are erecting batteries in Callao

A BRITISH VICTORY.

FAY, Miss Sadie.

FUENIES, Edward. He was a musician, about thirty-five years eld, who had been in New-York on a visit for his health. He lived in Havana, where he has a wife and children. His brother was one of the late firm of A. H. Mojarrida & Co., of this city.

GLEDHILL, John, was about forty-eight years of age. He hived in New-York, and leaves a wife but no children. He was in partnership with Richie, at Santos Spirith.

Lord Hartington, replying to a delegation which waited upon him to urge the annexation of Candahar, said the Government was still considering the matter; said the Government was till considering the matter; said the Government was til Lord Hartington, replying to a delegation which

LONDON, Friday, Sept. 3, 1880. In the House of Commons last night, Lord Harmandez, Felipe. He was a Cuban and had lived in this country over three years. He lately lived in a Spanish boarding-house kept by Madame Anna Bacquero, in Fiftethist, Mr. Hernandez, although not a regular merchant, has done countission business in the cigar line. He was returning to Cuba for the winter season.

Hernandez, Mr. Anna Bacquero, in Fiftethist, Mr. Mr. Parnell in and expressing the hopeicasness of looking to that body for the redress of Irish grievances, because the was returning to Cuba for the winter season. Hartington refused to accept Mr. Parnell's resolution sections of the Liberals and many Conservatives strongly condemn the Lords' rejection of the Registration bill. The Lords are accused of acting from temper, occasioned by the Irish assaults on their House in consequence of the rejection of the Compensation for Disturbance bill. If the Lords persist in their alleged de- talked en of late, that in this period of universal prostermination to adhere to their amendments of the Buriais biil, which the Commons struck out and which the Government will not accept, the Liberal dissatis-faction with their attitude will be greatly increased.

amendments of the House of Lords to the Ground Game cation be provided by the General Government.

On motion to go into Committee on the Appropriation bill. Mr. Parsell's amendment was rejected, the vote standing 58:10-23.
In committee debate arose on Mr. O'Connor's amendment throwing out the item for salaries in the House of Lords.
Sir William Harcourt, Home Secretary, said Lord Ouray, Colonel Meachain writes:

as approved by the Saltan.

Captain Leopold Victor Swaine, British military attache to the location here, has just returned from a tache to the legation here, has just returned from a visit to the Greek frontier. He says the reports of the mintery preparations on both sides are much exactly and that the Turkish troops are far superior to the Greek both in physique and equipment.

General Statzo will take command of the military camp at Chaiks. A second camp will be established near Cornth. The Turkish squadron in the Chainet of Corfu has been reinforced by three ships.

THE FRENCH ANTI-JESUIT DECREES. LONDON, Friday, Sept. 3, 1880.

The Paris correspondent of The Manchester Guardian says: "The organs of the Republican Left-the Republique Française, the Siecle, etc.-daily reject

ANGLO-AMERICAN COPYRIGHT. LONDON, Friday, Sept.

The London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian says: "The American Minister, Mr. Lowell, has sent a circular to a number of English authors asking their views as to the acceptability of

COLOMBIA AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

PANAMA. Aug. 25 .- Dates from Bogota, the Capital, are to August S. Congress was still in session. A law has been passed, authorizing the President to exempt the Panama Rullroad Company from extending its track to the islands in the bay, provided it pays for

A leading paper of the Capital criticizes severely the conduct of the Ministers of the United States and Germany on the occasion of the anniversary of Colombian Independence, in not showing due respect whilst attending a solemn Te Deum in the cathedral of that

city.

The Government of Goulemaia has signed a contract with Guillermo Maone and Louis Schlessinger, to continue the railreaf intropend, from the port of San Jose to Escutula and to the Capital.

In Sarvator business is more active than usual. A bank is about to be established in the Capital, with a capital of \$500,000, with a branch in santa Ana. Don Francisco Medina, of Gautemaia, is the chief inover in the project.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

Panama, Aug. 25 .- Lima dates are to August 8. The blockade of the coast ports has been ex-tended to Chica, Cherillos and Lucin, and official notice tended to Chira, Chapillos and Land, and activated that neutral ves-given of the same. The notice stated that neutral ves-sels would be anowed twenty-four nours to even out from Chira, and that all lauraches would be destroyed. The Staart has seized for San Francisco. The Californ Serve begun to even batteries on the Inland of San Lorenzo, in Calino Bay, but what particular object they have in view is not yet known. There is no doubt telt in the minds of people at Liona that the Childans intend to fond in that neighborhood, and to capture Luma if possible. g

FOREIGN NOTES. London, Friday, Sept. 3, 1880.

A Parts dispatch to The Daily News says : " The Panama Canal negotiations do not progress favorably." Hammay & Dickson, brewers, of Gorton, near Man- Dutchess

Ast. Petersburg dispatch to The Daily News says: "No insuperable difficulty can now be expected to arise in the negotiations between Russia and Caina." The official report of the disaster on the Ebro in Spain states that the total number of men who were drowned

is ninety-siz. The lieutenant who laid the pontoon bridge was among the lost. Colonel Jung, of the French War Office, has sent a challenge to M. Ivan de Woestynne, a writer for the Paris Gaulois, for accusing him of selling military infor-mation to the Russians.

A Berlin dispatch says: "It is aut horitatively de clared that gold pay sents for notes have not been suspended either in Berlin or at any of the branches of the Imperial Bank of Germany."

A dispatch from Rome to The Daily News says; "If

Chili and Peru do not come to terms England, France and Italy intend to set in concert to protect the lives and property of foreigners." The United States frigate Trenton, flagship of the Med-

terranean Squadron, has arrived at Gibraltar. Rear Admiral Howell visited Lord Napier of Magdain, the Governor, and will sall for the East to-day. Australians interested in the sculling match sent a dispatch last night to the American firm that has offered \$5,000 in prizes stating that Trickett and Laycock will

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 3 .- Hanlan left here vesterday on his way to England. He will reach New-York to-day and sail on the City of Richmond to-morrow. OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 3.-Fifty Cauadian barges and American boats were loaded to-day with lumber at Chandlere Docks for the American market. They took out about 8,000,000 of feet.

PRESIDENT HAYES'S JOURNEY.

A SPEECH ON " EDUCATION " AT BURLINGTON-RE-CEPTION AT OMAHA.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Sept. 3.—President Hayes and party arrived here last night. Near the depot over 5,000 people had gathered. After being introduced by Major Stone, he said : " I have a hobby which I have perity, with the most prosperous Government on the globe, we might inaugurate a new policy on one imporfaction with their attitude will be greatly increased.

It is said that the Government will abandon the prevails there must be universal education. There in Burnals bill if the House of Lords persists in the amend- should be everywhere free schools that will fit every man to vote. Mere voters are simply powder The House of Commons this evening considered the and balls for demagogues. Let means of edu-The House of Commons this evening considered the amendments of the House of Lords to the Ground Game candon thirty years of age and was unmarried, west. A. K. Etheryth, Carlos, a native of Cuba. He was a water at the Spanish Hotel, No. 115 West Fourteenthest. He was returning to his native country permanently to live there. Avents the Responsibility of the Appropriation Bill.

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Circuman, lowar, Sept. 3.—The President's party arrived here hast evening. The speeches made were brief, and when the train was once more under way the party retited for the night.

Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, while opposing the amendment, banned the Lords severely for their contemptions freatment of the Registration bull. He said if such proceedings were persisted in in the fature, there would come a time when some chance in the Constitution of the House of Lords wound be necessary.

This decaration was received with tremadous cheering.

Sir Stafford Northcots rose to reply. He had listened with amoustment and regret to such sentiments from a Munister of the Crown. These remarks made a considerable sensation.

A UTE WAR AVERTED.

Washington, Sept. 3.-A letter was received at the Interior Department to-day from Colonel Meacham, one of the Ute Commissioners, giving an in-

member.

Mr. John Bright and it appeared shar while the House of Commons was endeavoring to concillate Ireland, the Lords were determined to make a declaration of war against the Indian convertible Ireland, the Commons was endeavoring to concillate Ireland, the Lords were determined to make a declaration of war against the Indian convertible Ireland, the Commons was endeavoring to concillate Ireland, the Lords were determined to make a declaration of war against the India people.

Mr. Aylmer, Conservative member for Mandatone, declared that Mr. Bright's speech was suppressed treason against the constitution.

The amendment was rejected—81 to 13. The Area Previous to the Speech was suppressed treason. the with Archi Herry. The Area invited in the manufest that " with Archi Herry. The Area invited them his room, and the talk was begun by a beave man if didn't asking the Area if the wond be their friend in stand between them and the winte men as Ouray in cone. This question lens the whole story and indicate the real condition of matters here. It shows searly that the Uos have no intention of soing to war. Upon Maje Herry's assurance that he would protect them with a time newer of the Government if increasary, the Indian were evidently releved from apprehension of fronths with white men. "Who will be our Caret men," asked the warrior who was humself a candidate. It was the moment to sent the late of the Uos people forever. The right man was in the right place. Had Major Berry attend or evaded the great question, no proplet can erretel what might have taken place in the Rocky fountains in the next interly days. Without hestfairin, he Agent replied; "You have only one man that is durit." The head of the man tray, that man is said.

NAVIGATION OF THE OHIO.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 3 .- At the National Board of So am Navigation to-day the "Commi Falls of the Onio River" reported that General Westzelhad given the necessary funds to blast the Indiana channel from 45 feet to 75 feet, thus enabling a number of boats to descend that could not before.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Boston, Sept. 3 .- The American Association for the Advancement of Science held its last meeting of the present session in this city to-day, after which sev-eral nundred of the members departed on a special train

REWARD FOR VICTORIA'S SCALP.

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 3 .- A dispatch from El Paso to The New-Mexican states that Louis Terra sore, of Chihuahua, has offered \$2,000 for the scalp of Victoria, the Apache chief, and \$250 for the scalp of any one of his warriors.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A BRITISH VISITOR.

BEFFALO, Sept. 3.—Sir Robert Luffan, Governor-General of Bermuda, with his family, are at the Clifton House, Ningara.

CINCINALL Sept. 3.—A represe for two weeks has been granted to George Mitchen, aentenced to be hanged at troy, Ohio, to-day. DROWNED AT MONMOUTH BEACH.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 3.— A colored m
ployed as waiter by R. Martin at his cottage at Mo
Beach was drowned to day.

FATAL STABBING AFFRAY. Galvesion, Tex., Sept. 3.—A dispatch f Calladan to The News says: In a combat today and Burns was fatally studied by William Norton.

Burns was fatanty stressed by winning Norton.

A BOY KILLED BY A COMPANION.

PHILADELPHIA Sep. 3.—William Smith, age ten,
who was shot in the stomach with a gen by Frederica Hamberger, age streen, yesterday, died at 3 mm, to-day. MATHIAS KEATINGS BOOY FOUND.
LISBON FALLS, N. J., Sept. 3.—The be Mathias Reading of Camden, was found in the willock Hill yesterday. The cause of death is anknown

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., Sept. 3.—The schoons or correct was self-sit at Northpur, vested dry by the United Starshill to satisfy cannot held against her by J. J. Harria, of this place.

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THE CORTLAND NORMAL SCHOOL.

ALBANY, Sept. 3.—Neil Gilmour, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has withdrawn his approval of the appointment of such teachers as side with J. H. House, the retractory principal of the Cortland Normal School. PATAL BAILWAY ACCIDENT.

HAMPION JUNCTION, N. J., Sept. 3.—John Hummer, a raircoad compley, was caught between the couplings of a carthia morning and received injuries from which he fired in a law hours. He was twenty eight years old and was married.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

SPIRIT OF THE GREAT PARTIES. EFFORTS OF THE MAINE DEMOCRATS TO MAIN-TAIN THE FUSION TICKET-WRATH OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS WITH THE STATE

REPUBLICANS - THE NEW-YORK DEMOCRATIC

FUSION. General Weaver refuses to speak on the same platform with Democratic speakers in Maine, but the Democrats are striving to continue their union with the Greenbackers. The Maine Republicans are making an active canvass. The South Carolina Democrats threaten to socially ostracize the supporters of the Republican State ticket. Tammany and Irving Half made further arrangements yesterday in the interests of harmony. Interesting Republican meetings were held in this

CAMPAIGN WORK IN MAINE.

ENTHUSIASM EXPRESSING ITSELF IN GAY UNIFORMA -AN ESTIMATE OF GENERAL PLAISTED, THE FUSION NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR-THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST-C. A. BOUTELLE'S CHANCES GOOD-PREDICTIONS OF A DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COM-MITTERMAN-SENATOR HAMLIN ON THE STUMP. PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBONE.

Bangon, Aug. 31 .- This is, politically, the liveliest town in the State. The streets are gay with the banners of the contending parties, and scarcely a night passes without a meeting of one side or the other, with the accompaniments of music and a torchlight parade. From frequent marching the torchlight companies have acquired a military bearing, and they create something like the martial enthusiasm of war times by their gay uniforms, their steady rythmic tramp, their quick obedience to the commands of their officers, and their manœuvres by file and platoon and in open skirmish

One of the Republican companies here wears goldcolored capes and caps trimmed with scarlet, and this suggests the precious metal to which the Repubhean party has safely anchored the currency of the country. Another company has a complete uniform consisting of blue coat, white trousers, white belt and a scarlet cocked-hat with a white feather. This uniform produces a brilliant effect when illumined by the glare of torches-almost as brilliant as that of the Augusta Zouaves, a company of young Republicans at the Capital, who wear red trousers, white gaiters, white jackets trimmed with scarlet, and searlet fezes with long yellow tassels. I saw the latter company march up to Senator Blaine's house, Saturday night, to escort General Kilpatrick and Senator Allison to a meeting, and thought I

the Democrats seem to have a monopoly of it, for the invariable legend on these flags is " Hancock and English," supplemented in most cases by "Plaisted and Ladd," Not a single Weaver and Chambers banner appears in the town. Across the Penobscot, at Bremen, however, a flag was run up last night with "Hancock and English" on the top; "Plaisted and Ladd" in the middle and "Weaver and Chambera" at the bottom. The significance of this banbers "at the bottom. The significance of this sale ner with its mixed device seems to be that if a voter will vote for the names in the middle at the Sep-tember election he can take his choice of the Presi-dential tickets on the ends in November. This is the way the Greenbackers understand the matter at least, and the Democrats, who are managing the Pusion inevenent and are in constant repulation lest their alices abandon them, are encouraging this

SKETCHES OF THE FUSION LEADERS.

Bangor is the home of John B. Fister, one of the Conneil that helped Garcelon manipulate the returns last winter and count out thirty-seven Republican he is called, and he is made to feel the indignation of honest men by a treatment that amounts almost to social ostracism. This title of "Tabulator" is applied in Maine to all the seven Councillers who helped the "steal," and it will probably stick to them as long as they live. In company with Garcelon they have printed a pamphlet defending their conduct. It is a labored attempt to excuse a ratcally transaction by apologies, lies and false citations of precedenis; and it does not better their case in the least.

Here also lives General Plaisted, who was a Republican up to 1879, sat on the fence during that campaign, and was willingly entired down on the Fusion side this year by the nomination for Governer. Plaisted is unquestionably an important acquisition for the Fustonists, but they paid a high price for him. He is a common-place man, who never said a brilliant thing in his life; but he was a good solder, and he is a reputable cutzer, and he makes a rather impressive figure-head for the mongrel dicket adorned with his title of General. Hongrer ticket anomied with his title of General. I don't think, however, that he is any stronger than his party. The soldlers he was expected to lead off are indiguant that he should join names with the old Copperhead Democracy for the bribe of an office.

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A LIVELY CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT.

Both the candidates for Congress live here. Dr. Ladd, the Democrat whom the Greenbackers helped elect two years ago, is again nominated. Why I don't know, for he is a dull man who has not made the least mark in Washington. His speeches on the stump are about 10 minutes long, and are made up of borrowed ideas. C. A. Boutelle, the editor of The Bangor Whig, is the Republican camindate. He had the compliment of a unanimous nomination, Piscataquis and Penobscot counties sent solid delagations to the Convention for him, and the few delegates who came from the third county, Penobscot, with the intention of voting for Powers, the old member whom Ladd beat in 1878, joined in giving Boutelle the nomination by acclamation

Boutelle's paper is the most radical and stalwart daily in New-England. It indulges in political fireworks a good deal, but it is brave, intelligent and conscientions. Its editor says just what he tainks about men and measures without regard for the feelings of friend or foe. If he is beaten it will be because he has aroused autagouism with his sharp pen-thrusts, which will cost him Republican votes. I think he will come through and redeem the district, however. He is doing Herculean work apon the stump, and is so evidently the superior of his competitor intellectually that his speeches throughout the district gain votes for him. He has an anti-Republican majority last year of 644 to overcome, but he has the aid of the enthus asm acoused by the National campaign, and the feeling among many Greenbackers, who used to be Republicans, that the country has had enough of the rule of the Southern Brigadiers in Congress. A hope of his election may fairly be based upon the fact that the drift of the campaign is evidently in favor of the Republicans and in the superior efficiency of the Republican local canvass throughout the district. His friends claim his success by 1,000 majority, but the other side make an equally large claim for Ladd.

MURDERED BY A BLOW.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Family Smith died this morning from the effects of a blow on the besil. John H. Smith, of syracuse, and a homas these, of Province, R. I., canalers, were arrested. Miss smith accused them of constalting the assault. County Committee, and a bright, active young SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

INDIANAPOLES, 10d., Sept. 3.—10-day Judge Heller, of the criminal Court, overrosed a motion for a new risk in the cases of arts Hown and Joseph Ware, convicted a fine marker of Mrs. Brown's huseand, and scattered toem side before election is not much of a Darry manager. He based his claims upon the belief that there was a large number of stable restrictions was taken restricted where the stable restricted was further to the same that th party manager. He based his claims upon